MARIE TEMPEST IS SEEN AT THE LYCEUM

New York in Plays by Barrie and Marshall.

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r. Henry Pitt-Welby, M. P., Ferdinand Gottschalk Mr. Ambrose Hicks ... Francis Redford levander Macrayne Jock McGraw Mulholland Marie Tempest The Countess of Pangbourne, Kate Sergeantson Lady Henrietta Addison . . . Mary Forbes

followed Robert Marshall's farce "The Duke of Killiecrankie." Capt. Marshall's play has not been seen here since John Drew acted it at the Empire Theatre some eleven years ago. Then Fannie Brough had the part which Miss Tempest played last night. Graham Browne took the place of Mr. Drew. Ferdinand Gottschalk was in his facellently constructed entertainment. Duke of Killiecrankie." Capt. Marshall's

Browne took the place of Mr. Drew, Ferdinand Gottschalk was in his familiar part. Although somewhat curtailed as to the celebrities originally promised for this revival, the performance doubtless gained in artistic effect by their absence.

It was in the new Barrie play that the audience watched Miss Tempest with the greatest interest. It is said that the piece, "Rosalind," was originally written for Ellen Terry and later acted by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The composition is of the slightest character, but full of the quaintness and charm of Barrie's humor. Then it is rich in the fun with which he analyzes the character of his heroine. Much of that element of the humor is missing in the stage perfortance, as the playwright in the published version has allowed himself the widest possible latitude in the rubries which make the most transparent pretence of being stage directions. Indeed in them quite as much as in the spoken text does the real Barrie peep out and laugh with the audience.

The heroine, who admits to "forty and a history" is a rountle active with Lang. Harry Keller, Margaret Arnold, lange was advoted to motion pictures. The bill now comprises Howard and McCane, Nat M. Wills, Bonnie Glass and her dog in a dancing feature, Laura Burt, Odiva and her troupe of trained seals, Henry Stanford, George McKay and Ottle Ardine, Tower and Darrell and the Aerial Budds. Sunday concerts will be inaugurated as usual beginning next week.

Dave Marion's burlesque "Around the World" is occupying the stage of the Columbia Theatre this week it is a humorous story of mistaken identity. The company includes besides Marion, Harry Jolson, Barney Fagan, Agnes Buehler, Irene Young, Rosie Mack and a large chorus of pretty girls.

At the Yorkville Theatre, newly acquired by the Columbia Amusement Company, the Military Malds burlesque organization is presenting "The Rival Grocer" in two acts and several scenes. In the company are Lydia Jospy, Blanche Baird, Gladys Sears, Jack Honan, Harry Lang, Harry Keller, Margaret Arnold,

The heroine, who admits to "forty and a bittock," is a popular actress who leaves London behind her to revel for one yeartier in the company are Lydia Jospy. Blanche Baird, Gladys Sears, Jack Honan, Harry Lang. Harry Keller, Margaret Arnold, Frank Welsh and a number of others. one vacation in the comfort of being middle aged. She is still beautiful and graceful in the doublet of Rosalind and still the idol of the young men of Lon-don. One of them who knows her hap-pens to wander into the little seaside

Although she is supposed to be at onte Carlo, this fashionable London e Carlo, this fashionable London American Dancers and the Claremont finds her. He thinks first that Brothers. s her own daughter, but she tells why she has always had to pretend If the way she has always had to pretend to be young whether she wanted to or oft. Actresses must, she explains in this speech, always remain professions this speech, always remain professions. There is nothing for them between the same than the same to be supported to the planters. The bride is 22 and was elucated at professions to the planters of the planters o

t in real life, trying to be the gen-of classic dancing.

The New Brighton Theatre, Brighton

make her. And her young ther Rosalind again, since the publish have more of it. Reginald y played the lover with ample ilself of youth.

Clara Kimball Young and Wilton duce besides Miss Janis, Maurice Farkoa and Irene Bordoni, French actress, who came to America to take part in the of youth.

Chester Barnett and others.

Miss Tempest, both in this bit of which is much more delightful than to see acted—will Sir recommended for the so frequently?-and in of Killiecrankie" was charm bited than in these two plays. Gottschalk was as amusing

"Trilby" Is in Canada.

Sept. 6 .- "Trilby

VARIETY THEATRES OPEN FALL SEASON

English Actress Reappears in Houses in Manhattan and Brooklyn Have Many Vaudeville Offerings.

IS A SUCCESS IN BOTH BURLESQUE MAKES ITS BID

The new vaudeville season opene yesterday. Variety theatres through out Greater New York speacd thei doors with ambitious offerings to please the patrons of the two a day entertain-ment. Some had been enlarged and redecorated and others have changed their policy and style of bills. The Palace Theatre, the only "big time" variety house to remain open all summer, is showing this week Ger-trude Hoffmann in Max Reinhardt's production of "Sumurun," with Prof. Richard Ordynski in the character of the hunchback. It is now in the third week of its engagement and has proved one of the most artistic and successful Marie Tempest, who is the most irresistible comedienne that England sends here since Ellen Terry has ceased to visit our theatre, was presented under delightful circumstances at the Lyceum Theatre last night. She was seen in a new one act play by J. M. Barrie that to blackface comedy and is giving some of his inimitable minstrel songs. Others are Fannie Brice, Firnikoff and Rose and Stan Stanley. pieces put on the vaudeville stage. Or

Four Mortons at Colonial.

The principal vaudeville house in Brooklyn on the Keith circuit, the Orpheum, opened the new souson this pens to wander into the little seaside week with an "all star" bill. The incottage at which she is pretending to the enjoy her complete surrender to the pleasures of "comfy, pull the curtains, carpet slippers sort of a world"—as she described old age.

The bill consists of Nora Bayes as the particular attraction, followed by Al Golden and company, Leo Pirn'koff. week with an "all star" bill. The inand Ethel Rose, Dooley and Sales, Paul house parties which are being attended Armstrong's playlet "Woman Proposes," tained in Lenox for the holiday. About Henry Lewis, Santly and Norton, the Six

Belle Baker heads the bill at the Bushwick Theatre, Brooklyn, this week

ing middge age for women off the stage. the Star, is showing this week an enter-When you come to write my epitaph, tainment called "Improving Nature." Charles, let it be in these delicious words, presented by the American Belles Com-

was staged under the direction of Samuel L. Rothapfel for the Equitable Motion Pictures Corporation.

"SUMURUN" GETS A DUCKING Miss Hoffmann Falls Into Tank

and Others Lose Footing. Gertrude Hoffmann participated in an She is quite the most fin-comedienne of her day, art has never been more attrac- seven feet of water which had been con- has been seen in a new play

shall comedy, was humor and Mary Forbes was an uring apparition as the tank, which was level with the floor, and plunged in, disappearing from view and plunged in the distribution. She failed to notice the dron. Fuller Mellish and Ida watering were some of the actors who supported dramatic past which dates further back than the moving pictures.

She was rescued by three of the actors than the moving pictures.

None of the actors of the regula and the plunged in the company. She went on with the stage is more popular on the flims that dance, however, and appeared to have stage is more popular on the films than suffered no serious consequences by John Barrymore. He can pull a mug reason of the incident, which caused with the best of them, and at making

> water began to run over on the stage way Theatre, caused the large audience and trickle toward the footlights. Then to laugh long and loud on many occathe company began slipping on the wet pictures. Regan stage at the most inopportune moments, Rose and even the "mermaids" who splashed about in the tank couldn't keep their foot



Hoisting it again,

"BABY PARTY" AT LENOX.

Bristeds' Guests Appear Dressed as Infants.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed gave a "baby party" to-night for the members of seventy-five young people attended! dressed as infants and children. Among those invited and in costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs.

with interpolated musical numbers by Jerome Kern.
"Miss Information" served to intro-

detective.

ON THE SCREENS.

With the Film Actors Whose

structed on the stage as part of a new beek for months, last night playd a bathing scene in "Sumurun." week for months, last night playd a the Strand in Frances Holgson Bur structed on the stage as part of a new judgment of the st

much excitement in the audience.

From then on a variety of accidents occurred. Something happened to the water spouts that sprayed water out of the tank in a fountain effect and the was disclosed yesterday at the Broadwater of the maxing picture actor. There-was disclosed yesterday at the Broadwater of the maxing picture actor.

GYMKHANA RACES AT **ROCKAWAY HUNT CLUB**

Mrs. John Tucker Wins Contest for Married Women-Miss White a Victor.

ing and at one time two horses and riders were in the same stall. Finally the contest dwindled down to Miss Dor-

"Victory," stopping at Webster ave-nue and 198th street and at Fordham 8:15 P. M .- Meeting at Forty-fifth 8:30 P M -- Meeting at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway

EMPIRE STATE CAMPAIGN COM-Meeting of News and Theatrical emmittee, 303 Fifth avenue WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. Noon-Meeting at Forty-sixth street

factory gates in Twentieth Senatoria M - Meeting at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street

& P. M .-- Meeting at Lexington ave-8:10 P. M .- Meeting at Times Square.

MISS McINTYRE MARRIED.

Daughter of New York Lawyer Weds A. E. Randall.

married to-day at the old San Gabriel

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eustace Flamenco, rector of the Mission, through the approval of Monsignor Harnett of Los Angeles.
The bride is 22 and was elucated at Brentwood Convent, Long Island. Mr.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert Kyle

Crank, U. S. A., and Alan Hawley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland Forbes at Locustwood, Great Barrington, Mass. Mr and Mrs. Barrington Moore, who have been living in Flagstaff, Ariz., will during the winter at 925 Fark

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Probasco and H. Rusell Drone have returned from California and are at Yama Farms, Napanock, N. Y. Mrs. H. De Berkeley Parsons will

e a dance at Sherry's on December for her debutante daughter, Miss Katherine De Berkeley Parsons. Mrs. David L. Bartlett of Baltimore, who has been motoring through New England, is at the Plass before re-

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD | MRS. OPPENHEIM, RED | PINK HATS POPULAR THEATRES ON LIST

Lexington With Broadway Plays.

"TWIN BEDS" IN BRONX

John Cort is a believer in the popularity of the theatres which present niccesses from the Broadway playhouses at popular prices and has put his confidence to the test by opening night invited to the York and to the Lexington, the two newest of his theatres, vesterday afternoon opened the Stand- the Far East." ard Theatre to a large holiday audience. She accompanied her husband on fre-

timely as they ever were. So there was ample delight in the performance for the audience.

The Yorw Theatre is on 116th street and was formerly known by the name of that street. Popular plays that have been seen downtown will make up the programmes there. Last night it was "The Natural Law" which attracted an audience to fill the theatre. There had also been a matince gathering of equal size to see the play, which caused an uproar in Boston, although it was received with composure in New York. Julia Herne headed an excellent company. Howard Hall, Teresa Conover and Maggie Fisher were among the well known players in the company.

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Mr. Cohan's play has been seen often in this city, but has apparently lost none of its power to interest the public. "Twin Beds," which is well known to New Yorkers through its long popularity at several theatres downtown, was the

anspacher's New Comedy Is Put On in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6 .- Louis K. Anspacher's comedy drama, "Our Children was presented at the Shubert Theatre its appearance at the Maxine Elliott Los Angeles Sept 6.—Miss Adde Florence McIntyre and Arthur Elmer Randall, both of New York city, were married today at the York city were cast included Francisco at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York, on Friday evening. The play is an adaptation of L'Arronge's folk play, "Mein Leopold." The tine Norman, Alma Tell, Albert Bruning, Ralph Morgan, Alphonse Ethier, Arthur Lewis, Elizabeth Aariens, Rose Ludwig, the Gavin Harris and John McGee

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

fast at the Embassy gave a breaktertaining in honor of Miss Lippitt of Providence, daughter of United States
Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island.

Miss Helen O. Simms won the clock golf contest at Heaton Hall to-day, defeating a large field. Miss Dorothy

Miss Lip Beh and party, Brooklyn (Hudson); Miss Katherine H. Hawes, Mrs. John Tucker, who (Hudson); Miss Katherine H. Hawes, Mrs. M. D. Burrall and Miss Rebecca Mrs. M. D. Burrall and Miss Rebecca In the married women's race the favorite was Mrs. John Tucker, who can run as well as her husband can ride in amateur races. Mrs. F. R. Brown received a handicap of four yards, as feating a large field. Miss Dorothy

McIntyre, the New York lawyer.

(Hudson); Miss Katherine H. Hawes, Mrs. Pinkerton had been ill about two years.

GREDLER—FOSTER.

Couple From Shreveport, La., Marking In the married women's race the favorite was Mrs. John Tucker, who can run as well as her husband can ride in amateur races. Mrs. F. R. Brown received a handicap of four yards, as she wore a tight skirt and high healed. party, Mount Vernon (Buick): H. G. Schroeder and family, Brooklyn (Rec); John V. Black and party, New York (Locomobile): Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Car-isle and family, Providence (Stanker). When you come to write my epitaph, charles, let it be in these delicious words, the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star, is showing this week an enter-grade with the star of feating a large field. Miss Dorothy presented by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American Belles Company, which includes Walter Parker, bellowed by the American see between the two as he reported and proposed proposed belowed frequency of the proposed pr

Miss Inez Dudley Rogers, daughter of Mrs. James H. Prince. Edward Charles.

Thomas McGoey, 89 years old, of 293 into a stall. There was much crowding and at one time two horses and riders were in the same stall. Finally the contest dwindled down to Miss Dorothy Smith and R. Burr. Miss Smith was on the wrong side when the music stopped and lost out.

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.
Noon—Polyglot procession at meat market. Hudson River and Twelfth street.

2:39 P. M.—Meeting of dollar day committee at party headquarters. 45 East Thirty-fourth street.

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John Cort Opens the York and Pioneer of Woman's Club in Northwest, but Lived at

Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Josle Greve Oppenheim, wife of Ansel Oppenheim, vice-president and di- MANY WEAR LIGHT FURS rector of the Chicago Great Western and other railroads, died yesterday in the Post-Graduate Hospital. Mrs. Oppenheim was one of the pioneers of the dents were again out in force this Northwest, but had lived for many show at the Casino. years at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Optwo new theatres of the kind described penheim, who is residing there now, is ing of the social set of the season and as "combination." The public was last in ill health and under a nurse's care.

while the Standard also opened its married in 1869 and soon afterward to the Casino was there. doors for the year. But it was to the went to St. Paul, Minn., where she besuccess of this theatre that the exist- gan to contribute articles on economics ence of the two newer "neighborhood" and the drama. She also wrote verses the show, there being many pretty comhouses, as Mr. Cort calls them, is due. that were published and wrote a novel, It was "The Yellow Ticket" which "Evelyn, a Romance of the West and in the stands. Quite a number of the

Fortunately for the popularity of quent business trips to Europe after he Michael Morton's drama, there is now became connected with the Chicago more interest than ever in Russia, and the questions of which it treats are as timely as they ever were. So there

Great Western Railroad, and on one trip was received in private audience by Pope Leo XII.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Asmont.

DR. DARWIN L. BARDWELL. District Superintendent of High Schools Dies Suddenly.

best of the downtown plays before they are old enough to go into the stock theatres. Ruth Chatterion returned to the Galety Theatre last night for a special engagement in "Daddy Long-Legs."

"OUR CHILDREN" SEEN.

New York, dropped dead at noon yesterday at noon yesterday on Hamilton average, St. George, He and Mrs. Bardwell returned last Friday from Ithaca, where they spent the summer. Dr. Bardwell seemed to be well yesterday morning when he went out for a short walk, but he had walked only a short distance when he collapsed. He was dead when Dr. Dunnell of the S. R. was dead when Dr. Dunnell of the S. R. Smith Infirmary reached the house into which he had been carried. Dr. Dun nell said apoplexy or heart disease had

for some years and three years ago was three sons and three daughters. He was made District Superintendent in charge of high schools. He is survived by his wife and two sens.

MRS. CHARLES PINKERTON. Daughter of Late President Arthur

Dies After Long Illness.

Miss Caroline Ogden Jones.

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CROSS WORKER, DIES IN NEWPORT CIRCLES

Horse Show Also Marked by Women's Costumes Running More to Colors.

NEWPORT Sent 6 - The summer resiwoman's club and civic movement in the afternoon for the final day of the horse

It was really the last public gather from the appearance of the boxes and Mrs. Oppenheim was born in Sparta, the grandstand about every member of Wis. She and Mr. Oppenheim were the colony who could conveniently get

The costumes of the women ran more to colors than on any previous day of binations noted both in the boxes and women wore light furs, which were needed in the late afternoon when there was a cool breeze blowing across the

onth's stay at the military camp at

Plattsburg.

David B. Keeler.

New Yorkers through its long popularity at several theatres downtown, was the bill yesterday to open the Bronx Opera House, which still continues to show the best of the downtown plays before they are old enough to go into the stock theatres. Ruth Chatterton returned to

Joseph H. Dechamps.

Joseph H. Dechamps, one of the best known horticulturists of Long Island, caused death.

Dr. Bardwell was 56 years old. He had lived in Richmond Borough for eighteen years. He was District Superintendent of Public Schools in Richmond began to grow flowers. He leaves and began to grow flowers. He leaves

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6 .- James Nalle Boyd, president of the Planters National Bank, died to-night at the age of 65. He leaves a widow and seven children. Besides being president of the Planters

of 17 Brucon Street, London, England, and Hartrigge Jedburgh, Scotland, and of Lady Stratheden and Campbell) took place at the Oaks, Madison, New Jersey, on Friday.

band of Irene Butler, aged 40 years. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 60 tilenwood avenue, Thursday, September 9. at 11 A. M. Interment

PPENHEIM On September 6, Joses Greve Oppenheim, wife of Ansel Op-penheim of Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Interment private. St. Paul, Minn.

PINKERTON.—At her residence, Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Monday morning, Sep-tember 6. Ellen Herndon Arthur, be-loved wife of Charles Pinkerton. Philadelphia papers please copy. RHODES -Aifred, aged 42. Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West

Twenty-third street (Frank E. Cam; ROBINS .- On Saturday, September 6.

Francis Finch Robins. Funeral services at late residence, 375 Park avenue. Tuesday morning at SHERRAN .- On September 5. Ethel Ad-

lington, youngest daughter of Robert and Annie Sherran, age 14 years. Funeral services at her parents' home, 311 East 153d street, at 8 P. M. Tues-TAGART .- On Sunday, September 5.

Bath, England, Anna Maria, wife of William H. Tagart and daughter of late Samuel Transition late Samuel Twyford and Josephine Gemmel Peters.

UNDERTARBE

FRANKE CAMPBELIF 24-3